Dr F C Ferry

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HAMILTON LIFE

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VOL. XXVI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923. — NO. 8.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED BY DR. WATERHOUSE

Former Hamilton Professor of French Writes Book Entitled "Random Studies in the Romantic Chaos

MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT

Robert M. McBride & Co. of New York have just issued a volume entitled "Random Studies in the Romantic Chaos" by Prof. Francis A. Waterhouse, head of the Department of French at Hamilton College last year, and at present teaching in Kenyon College, Ohio.

Herbert S. Gorman reviewing Prof. Waterhouse's book in a recent issue of The New York Times Book Review finds that "the book is undoubtedly bitter in many portions, but it does bring to the front many truths that would seem to parallel some of the assertions of H. L. Mencken."

Those who took Prof. Waterhouse's courses last year will find that many of the topics which he discussed with great vigor in the class room are included in "Random Studies in the Romantic Chaos."

We quote in part from Mr. Gorman's review:

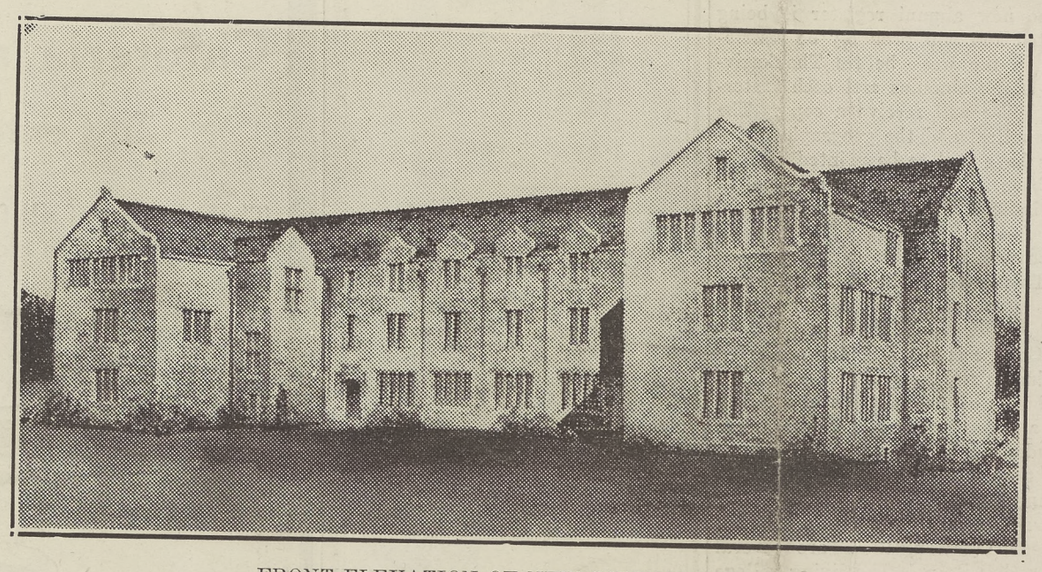
"Mr. Waterhouse attempts to communicate certain assumptions and convictions regarding the modern state of letters in "Random Studies in the Romantic Chaos.'....Mr. Waterhouse has delivered himself of a deal of reasonable and intriguing material. He writes from the attitude of the aristocrat of letters viewing what is popularly termed the American Philistine with a lowering eye. His thesis seems to be that the mob is always wrong when it comes to letters and that it has always been wrong from the very beginning. To prove his case he adjusts his arguments to such figures as Jean Jacques Rousseau, Napoleon, O. Henry, Rudyard Kipling, Claude Debussy. Standardization is the principal curse of American intellectual life, according to him, and he makes no bones of hurling a direct indictment at the prevailing state of affairs.

"His first essay, 'A Short History of the Philistines,' is particularly apropos, for it traces from its earliest beginnings that mob instinct that has always lowered the levels of art. From the garlic-breathed Roman populace that thrilled at the gladiatorial combats and enjoyed the excitements of violent deaths without any discomfort to themselves, to the modern American who vicariously enjoys his crimes in the cheap novel and the motion picture, there is no essential difference. The underlying motive is the same. It is a spiritual cowardice and an inability to reach above materialistic ends that is at the back of this. Until there is social and financial stabilization in America, there can be no great art, according to Mr. Waterhouse:

'When the fear of losing the position he has painfully acquired is removed, the American Philistine will find at his command a surplus of courage which the terror of social competition is now absorbing. This surplus of bravery he will be free to utilize in two ways: to combat, on the one hand, the bullying attitude of his clergy that forbids him all sincerity, and, on the other, to face the beauty of sorrow.'

"In 'Paradox on Bonaparte,' another extremely engrossing essay in this book, Mr. Waterhouse siezes on his thesis from another direction. Using Napoleon as an example and pointing out that the French Emperor's decadence began in 1796 after he had perfected his art of war, and, therefore, ceased to think, Mr. Waterhouse shows that the same is true of the average American. After he has won anything he spends the rest of his life consolidating that success, and so paradoxically enough paving the way for his own failure. It is almost the process of the matinee idol who trades upon his initial success during the rest of his career. The American Philistine is unadventurous; he consolidates; he hates to leave his time-honored and comfortable bed. This book is undoubtedly bitter in portions, but it does bring to the front many truths that would seem to parallel some of the assertions of H. L. Mencken."

—J. A. Melrose, '06, Janesville, Wisc., has an article in the September Psychological Review on "The Organic Setting of the Problem of Thinking." "The aim of the discussion is to locate thinking definitely in the learning process and so in its correct setting in the total datum of psychology." This is a piece of technical and scholarly work.



FRONT ELEVATION OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Plans Almost Completed For New Science Building

Blue Prints Received From Bagg and Newkirk of Utica Show New Building to be One of the Best in the Country—Construction Will Probably Start in the Spring.

The complete blue-prints for the new Science Building, to be erected just east of the Russell Sage Memorial Building, have been recently received from the architects, Bagg and Newkirk of Utica. According to these plans, the building, which is to house the departments of Biology and Geology, will be divided for use much as follows:

First floor: Left wing, Geology lecture room; left rear, office and general Geology laboratory. Museum in center. Right Wing, Physiographical laboratory; right rear, Mineralogical and Chemical labortory and students' mineral collections room.

Second floor: Left wing, Biology lecture room; left rear and center, two first-year laboratories; right rear, second-year laboratory; right wing, library.

Third floor: Left wing, Biology recitation room; left rear, general physiological laboratory; center, botanical labortory, right rear, petrographical laboratory; right wing, Geology recitation room.

Basement: storage rooms, aquarium, mineral room, grinding room, anatomical laboratory.

These plans represent only the general outlines of the building; the detail work of wiring, piping, etc., has not been worked out as yet. For this reason the bids for contracting the work of construction have not been submitted to date. It is hoped, however, that this will be accomplished in time so that work on the building may be begun early in the spring.

SOPHS BANQUET IN COMMONS

Completely Outwit First Year Men and Hold First Banquet in Years on Campus—Many Upperclassmen Guests

ONLY TWO ABSENT

Silently and quickly the Sophomores stole away from the Hill shortly after 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. To the freshmen this was not mysterious, for it meant to them that the sophomores were going to hold their second annual banquet. By 8:30 the alarm had reached the top of the Hill. The chapel bell rang and rang and rang again to spread the warning but the sophomores were gone. Gone where? From the places of hiding where the sophomores had crept, they heard the freshmen yelling; some giving orders, others shrieking directions, all running around very much confused. Surely they must have gone to Utica, thought the freshmen. And the sophomores who had picked their way to Clinton saw them go off to Utica. Some went on the 9 o'clock car, some on the 9:30, and stitll others on the 10. They also saw them came back on the 11 o'clock car, and the 11:30 car. The sophomores were surely holding a banquet, but where? They were gone, and the freshmen let them be gone.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock the sophomores cautiously came back on the Hill. Where had they been? Some stayed in the buildings under construction about the campus, some went to their dormitory rooms, and still others stayed in the recitation halls.

The Hill was very quiet. No extraordinary conditions prevailed. There was only one thing that was suspicious. The odor of cooking coffee was heavy in the air about the south end of the campus. Commons? It was dark. Only the usual light was burning. But had the freshmen been awake, they might have seen dark figures stealing across the campus about 1 o'clock and disappearing in Commons.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock, Commons presented a scene which was comparable to Virgil's description of Hades. Only one light was lit, and in that dim light persons were gliding around congregating here and there. The only sound that could be heard was the hum of suppressed talking. "Are all here?" asked "Demie" Payne in a whispered shout. All were there. It was about 2 o'clock. Then suddenly the lights all flashed on. Up went a mighty victorious shout:

"Knock 'em down,
Hit 'em with bricks,
Hamilton, Hamilton
TWENTY-SIX!"

The Sophomore Banquet was in full swing. All the sophomores were present except two, and the absence of these two was caused not by freshman interference. In addition to the entire class, there were also about twenty upperclassman guests. These included members of the honorary societies, the editors of the college publications, presidents of the upper classes and leaders of the various college organizations, as well as the captains of the athletic teams.

"Bud" Robson was toastmaster and soon started things going. He announced "Fair Hamilton" and all joined in singing the praises of Hamilton.

Now everybody is clapping. What's up? Less noise. Fred Brush is now being introduced. He is going to speak about "Our Prospects". This he did amid the applause of the whole class. After this, "Don" Hamilton told the class "The Way It Must Be Done." Want to know, '27? All agreed in the affirmative when "Geo" Stanley asked "Am I Snakey?" All are convinced that to "Dan" Bates the irresistible are food and the Sophomores. "College Spirit" was the theme of "Les" Albertson's talk. "Les" sure knows his stuff when it comes to college spirit. "Bill" Ogden was initiated during the banquet into the N. B., N. W." Ask Bill, he knows. Jack Chase told "How I Overwhelm Them" but it's a secret yet. "Alec" Alison made a speech "With Apologies to Zev." Go to it("Alec". "Well, after all these speeches," said "Giff" Gifford—— and he made it snappy. Then President "Dem" Payne concluded the speeches by speaking on "Class Organization." "Dem" is right there with the goods. That's why the Sophomore Banquet was such a howling success.

The singing of "Carissima" concluded the program, and a highly successful Sophomore Banquet, the first to be held in the Hall of Commons in twenty years.

The committee was composed of Bud Robson, chairman, Jack Mann, Jack Chase, Joe Squier, Holley Marquardt, Joe Katz, Newell Holley, Ray Brush, Chuck Anthony, Charlie Shenier, and Fred Skinner.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Life:**

After deliberating the question for several weeks the board of editors of the Hamilton Literary Magazine has come to the conclusion that for the following reasons it would be inadvisable to try to publish the Magazine this year:

1. The list of subscribers to Lit has fallen off appreciably in the last few years.

2. It was only through the diligent efforts of two or three men in soliciting advertisements last year that Lit was able to pull through without going deeply into debt.

(Continued on Page 4)

1927 CELEBRATES IN HOLLAND PATENT

Succeed in Eluding Sophomores and Escape from Hill—Plans Known Beforehand by Second Year Men

STAHL INJURED

The freshmen successfully held their banquet on Thursday night, Nov. 15, at Holland Patent. The class taxied from the Hill to Holland Patent after an inter-class scrap in which many frosh were tied up and hidden away on the campus. President Bookhout and a score of his companions were locked in the old library but were able to escape and to arrive at the scene of the banquet before the festivities started. There was one mar to the occasion: John Stahl, '27, class secretary-treasurer, severely wrenched his back and fractured a rib.

The meal commenced at 9 o'clock. Between the courses, many cheers were given for the guests, the class, and the pretty girls who served as waitresses. "Deed" Towne, and "Russ" Thompson sang several duets as their contribution to the evening's entertainment. After the delicious chicken dinner was eaten, Toastmaster Sayres rose and after a very witty speech introduced Fred Brush, this season's captain of football. Bookhout, the next speaker, urged the first freshmen arriving on the Hill to ring the chapel bell so that '26 could hear it. Other speakers were D. E. Towne, '25, next year's football captain; Stanley, '27, quarterback; "Alec" Alison, '24, captain of track; "Biff" Bates, '24, hockey captain; Paul Olver, '24, president of the Y. M. C. A.; "Don" Hamilton, and Gifford, '24, captains of basketball and baseball; "Don" Jones, Jack Hatch and "Russ" Thompson.

The sophomore "guests" entertained at the feast were very entertaining to their hosts. However, they seemed to be having a good time in their captivity. The rusties were Cap Taylor, "Stu" Holley, Doane Comstock, Tip Bohn, Fay Depfer, "Ed" O'Connell, "Chuck" Anthony, "Vin" Burns, "Bill" Jenkins, and several others. Eight of these fooled one of the freshmen's taxi drivers and had a free ride to the banquet.

The affair was a great success as over a hundred slimers attended, in spite of the fact that the sophomores were familiar with the plans before all the freshmen themselves had heard them definitely. After adjourning, the boys staged a thirty-mile race for the campus to ring out the end of the 1923 banquet season.

NOTICE!

In order to complete the movie program that has been planned by the Y. M. C. A. every man in college must cooperate by signing up

PRESIDENT FERRY ATTENDS IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Dr. Ferry is attending the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York tomorrow, November 21.

He was also present on Nov. 16 at a meeting of the Commissioners of Higher Education of the Middle States and Maryland, at the University of Pennsylvania.

CHARLATANS PRESENT "DULCY" IN CLINTON

First Performance of Season Proves Huge Success—Entire Cast Does Well—New Men Well Chosen

The Charlatans opened their season last Friday evening by presenting "Dulcy" at the Scollard Opera House before an appreciative audience. The Clinton performance was under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Stone Church. The cast, which has been kept practically intact since last year's presentation at Commencement, carried out the various roles in a highly commendable manner. In fact, the additional rehearsals of this fall have served to put a distinctive polish upon the individual acting as well as the play as a whole.

George A. Marks, '24, and Coburn P. Goodwin, '27, take the parts of William Parker, Dulcinea's brother, and Schuyler Van Dyck, respectively. The former had been played by Charles S. Langtry, '23, and the latter by Elbert Lanrowitz, '23.

The play, which is in three acts, is the production of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The scene of the three acts is in the living room in the suburban home of Dulcinea and her husband. The first act takes place just before dinner on a Friday night, the second immediately after dinner, and the third the following morning.

The cast was as follows:

Dulcinea, William B. Baer, '24.

Gordon Smith, her husband, George H. Perrine, '25.

William Parker, her brother, George A. Marks, '24.

C. Roger Forbes, Leslie E. Moore, '24.

Mrs. Forbes, Glenn B. Snyder, '25.

Angela Forbes, Donald H. Allen, '25.

Schuyler Van Dyck, Coburn P. Goodwin, '27.

Tom Sterrett, J. Lester Albertson, '24.

Vincent Leach, Charles Shenier, '26.

Blair Patterson, Alexander C. Soper, III, '25.

Henry, Henry B. Lent, '24.

After the Utica performance, engagements are being planned at Binghamton and Walton. It is certain that no trip will be taken during the Christmas holidays. In the spring Professor Fancher plans to start rehearsals on a new three-act play. Manager McHargue is trying to arrange two or three trips into northern and western New York.

HAMILTON LEADS COLLEGES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Recent statistics Show that College is Far Ahead of Other American Instituitions in Oral English Work

According to the latest figures available, which are for the college year of 1919-20, Hamilton College spends nearly five times more hours in Public Speaking than any other college in a list of about twenty who answered a questionnaire asking for the percentage of the curriculum time devoted to that subject. Eleven of the older and better known colleges of the country make no provision on their curricula for its study. The figures which follow show the percent of total hours devoted to public speaking and debate:

Hamilton	10.93
Harvard	1.15
Mount Holyoke	2.61
Oberlin	.65
Smith	2.12
Wellesley	1.90
Wesleyan	1.34
Wisconsin	1.01

The following colleges devote no time in their undergraduate program o public speaking or debate: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, Leland Stanford, Williams, Yale and Pennsylvania.

—All organizations having pictures taken for the 1925 Hamiltonian are requested to meet their appointments promptly. All pictures are being taken on the fourth floor of the Library.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

TOWNE ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

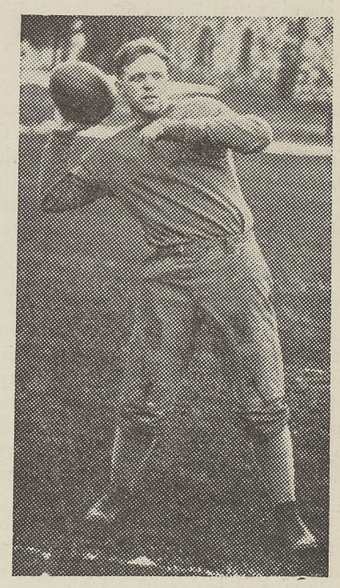
Star Fullback to Lead Buff and Blue Team During 1924 Season—Varsity Regular for Two Years

HONOR WELL DESERVED

Deidrich Earl, "Deed", Towne, one of the best all-around football men Hamilton has had in the past few years, was elected to pilot the Buff and Blue for the 1924 season. Barred from the game almost the whole season during his freshman year, due to a severe injury; one of the mainstays of the team at tackle last season; and the steadiest man in the backfield, playing fullback this year, Towne well deserves the honor that his teammates have accorded him.

In the games of the season just ended, Towne has made all the drop kicks for the point after touchdowns, and his consistent work at punting has pulled the team out of more than one tight situation. He made the first score in the Union game with a place-kick from the 18-yard line. His steady gains through the center of opposing lines has been a feature of the Hamilton offense.

Towne came to Hamilton in the fall of 1921 from the Union Endicott High School where he had been the star backfield man. He started the season here creditably but in an early game received an injury to his hip, which at first was thought might prove fatal. He was confined to the hospital for a long period, and underwent suffering which would try the spirit of any man, before he was on the road to recovery. However, he was again out for the team the next fall. He was placed at his old position of tackle. Here he played consistently and was known particularly for his defensive work. This fall, due to the lack of backfield material, he was shifted from his old position, and under the tutelage of Coaches Carroll and McBride, developed into one of the best fullbacks Hamilton has had for a long time. When Alison was lost to the team, in an early game, because of an injury to his ankle, all the work of kicking fell to Towne. His kicks for the point after the touchdowns in the St. Lawrence game won that contest for the Buff and Blue.



CAPT.-ELECT "DEED" TOWNE

Towne is prominent on the Hill in the activities of his class and of the college other than football. He was president of his class freshman year, and was on the banquet committees both his freshman and sopohomore years. He has been a member of the glee club ever since his entrance to college and also of the college choir. He is at present a member of the Committee on Insignia for Managers of Teams. He is a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity.

Y. M. C. A. BEGINS MOVIE SEASON IN COMMONS

Thomas Meighan in the Ne'er-do-well Starts Winter Program—Gloria Swanson in "Blue-Beard's Eighth Wife Saturday

The winter season of movie shows under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. was started last Saturday evening by the presentation of Thomas Meighan in the "Ne'er-do-well". Although this picture is not as recent a release as some of the others on the rest of the winter program, but because of its superior quality, it was substituted for two other films of recent releases which were not up to the standard of the movies listed for the season. Thomas Meighan does some of his best work in this production and it was

(Continued on Page 4)

HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

J. Lester Albertson, '24, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Durant G. Thompson, '24, Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.

Donald Jones, '24, Associate Editor, Sigma Phi Place.

George L. Nesbit, '24, Photographer.

Herbert D. Meritt, '25, Circulation Manager, Sigma Phi Place.

Assistant Editors

Robert K. Heffron, '24.
William B. Baer, '24.
Gordon K. Flagg, '24.
A. Ripley Webb, '24.
Leslie E. Moore, '24.

Reporters

Alan D. Lehman, '25.
Alexander C. Soper, III, '25.
Lawrence A. Wood, '25.
L. Hyler Connell, '25.
Philip G. Scott '25.
Harold F. Harding, 25.
John W. Chase, '26.
David Paine, '26.
Alan Lonsdale, '26.
George H. Beebe, '26.

Exchange Editor
Richard Steel, '25.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Tuesday, November 20, 1923

A Suggestion.

Professor Bonham offers a suggestion as a means of distinguishing between North and South College.

To the stranger at Hamilton these are utterly meaningless terms. He sees on the front of North a granite tablet bearing the inscription "Skinner Hall." Yet, when he speaks of Skinner Hall to an undergraduate he is informed that it is commonly called North College. In 1884 it was found necessary to build over the dormitory which had formerly been called North College. Mr. Skinner of Vernon donated twenty thousand dollars for this purpose on condition that the building be named after him. Is it showing gratitude, then, to continue to call this building by its former name?

Professor Bonham suggested that the name of Kirkland Hall, in honor of Samuel Kirkland, the founder of Hamilton College, be given to take the place of South College.

This would be one way to prevent all the present confusion between these two dormitories.

Don't Blame the Coach.

One of the sad aspects about unfortunate things that happen is the inevitable post mortem that always takes place. People show their disappointment about things by trying to shift responsibility. This often results in having the blame placed where it does not belong.

The football records of Hamilton during the last three years have been nothing to boast about. A record of only two games won in three seasons does not inspire pride. No team can be expected to win all their games all the time. But what is expected is a fair margin of victories over defeats.

We have had two different coaching systems in the last three years. Both have had their good points and their bad points. The Berry regime was unfortunate from all standpoints. It did great harm in demoralizing the college spirit and the spirit of the men on the team.

The next system that was introduced into college was the Bankhart system which has been very well taught by Coach Carroll and his assistants. This way of playing football is entirely new to the followers of the Buff and Blue. Much severe criticism has been cast at Coach Carroll and the system by unthinking men who really know very little of modern football.

Football has changed during the years just as almost every other part of college life has changed. There is very little in common between the way football is played now and as it was played a couple of generations ago. What was right then has become out of date now.

When a new system is introduced in college, it must be learned from the ground up. The coach must have players that are thoroughly drilled in this method of strategy. He must have the close cooperation and understanding that comes only after a long period of association. Two years is too short a time with the material that Hamilton has to show the real ability of the coach.

It was indeed unfortunate to have a tradition of such long standing broken. But such records cannot stand forever, and the time must come sooner or later when they will be broken. Union has won a game on Steuben Field. It was a good game, and no Hamilton rooter should feel sore about it, because his team put up a splendid fight against a superior foe. It is too bad, though, that the tradition should have been broken while Coach Carroll was on trial.

Now is the time to stop this talk about the blame for the past two years being laid on the coaches. It is far more fundamental than that. The coaches have done their job very well and deserve much credit for what they have accomplished.

One sure sign that points to the success of Coach Carroll and Coach McBride is the fact that they have the confidence and the respect of the students as a whole. Recently the members of the squad presented Coach Carroll with a signed letter of appreciation for what he had done for the team, and also expressing the confidence of the team in his ability as a coach. This fact speaks for itself.

Life wishes to take this opportunity to express, in behalf of the student body, its whole-hearted approval of his policies, and to show as far as possible the deep regard and respect the members of the college body have for him.

J. L. A.

FENCING PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

Large Squad Reports to Coach Gelas —Last Year's Team Intact—Good Schedule Promised

Fencing practice for the coming season started this week. There are six varsity fencers out again this year, all of whom showed considerable skill and promise last year. Captain Ogilvie, W. Johnston, '24, Donald Kittell, '24, George Kittell, '25, Philip Scott '25, and Wilfred Packer, '25, will probably form the nucleus of this year's team. Coach Gelas expects to find and develop some good material in the freshman class as a good number of the members of that class are expected to report for practice daily in the old library.

The schedule for the coming season has not yet been completed. As Hamilton is a member of the Intercollegiate Fencing League, negotiations with members of the League are under way for meets both at Clinton and away from home. Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, the Army, the Navy, and the University of Pennsylvania, or at least some of these teams, will probably be on Hamilton's schedule.

Besides these meets Hamilton will probably participate in the Intercollegiate League meet, which was held at New York last year and in which the Hamilton fencers were very successful.

BIG CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK

Interfraternity Conference to Hold Annual Meeting Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 —New Fraternity to be Discussed

The annual Interfraternity Conference, of which every one of the national Greek-letter men's fraternities in the United States is a member, will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

More than two hundred officers of the various fraternities will be present, as well as a number of college presidents and other educators. Among them will be President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown, whose inspiration the Interfraternity Conference was.

For the first time in the fourteen years of the Conference's existence, undergraduate delegates will be present, representing local interfraternity councils at various colleges and universities. They will take part in the discussions of college men's problems.

An interesting experiment will be tried in conjunction with this year's Conference. Believing that there are now too few college men given the opportunity of fraternity membership and fellowship, the Interfraternity Conference has invited representatives of 550 local fraternities to come to New York at the time of the Conference with the purpose of forming full-born at least one new national society.

The conference will be presided over by John J. Kuhn, well-known lawyer of 115 Broadway, a member of Delta Chi at Cornell. The secretary of the conference is A. Bruce Bielaski, lawyer of 120 Broadway, formerly with the Department of Justice, a member of Delta Tau Delta of Columbia.

—Theta Delta Chi has recently pleged two memers of the class of '27. They are James T. Fuess of Baldwinsville and J. Stewart Lindsay of New York City.

ALUMNI REGISTER ALMOST COMPLETED

New Edition of All Those Connected with College Will Be Out by Thanksgiving

5551 ALUMNI

The new alumni register is being printed and will probably be distributed in the week before Thanksgiving. Each alumnus and each fraternity house will receive a copy. The alphabetical and the geographical indices have still to be printed. Proof has been read for all the material in the bulletin that has been printed thus far.

The preface states in part:

"This bulletin, the first number of the seventh volume of the new series of the official publications of Hamilton College is the Register of Living Graduates and Non-graduates. A list of officers of Associations of Alumni, and a general geographical index are included again this year in the hope that they may prove of value to the alumni."

In a summary of men who have attended Hamilton, there are several interesting items. The living college alumni (Nov. 1, 1923) are as follows:

College Graduates	1623
Recipients of Honorary Degrees (not Hamilton graduates)	62
Non-graduates through 1923	616
Total Living College Alumni	2301
Law School Alumni	82
Total	2383

The list of dead and living alumni, non-graduates, recipients of honorary degrees, and undergraduates is as follows:

College Graduates	3364
Law School Graduates	223
Recipients of Honorary Degrees (not Hamilton Graduates)	487
Undergraduates not Recipients of Degrees	1477
Total Alumni related to College as above	5551
Present Undergraduate Body (1923-24)	350
Sometime Members of Undergraduate Classes	102
Total	6003

There are living alumni in every state of the Union except Mississippi, and in every district and territory of the United States except Guam, the Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands. There are 1508 alumni in New York State, 105 in New Jersey, 92 in Pennsylvania, 86 in California, and 80 in Massachusetts. These states have the largest number of alumni. Arkansas, South Carolina, and Wyoming have the least number of Hamilton alumni, bringing up the rear of the procession with one alumnus apiece.

As for foreign countries, Hamilton has sons in Africa, Bermuda, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, England, France, Germany, Greece, India, Macedonia, Mexico, Panama, Persia, Roumania, Scotland, Siam, South America, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, and Turkey. The largest number is in China, where there are 14 alumni, the next is 18 in Canada, then 7 in England, 5 in Bulgaria, and 3 in Cuba. The other countries all have one or two Hamilton men representing their Alma Mater.

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ODE TO MY SISTER

Who criticises all my clothes,
My hats, my suits, my ties, my hose?
My sister!
Who tells me when and where to go,
And mentions Finchley, don't you know?
My sister!

(Apologies to Lehigh Burr)

Our Next Showing At
Y. M. C. A.
Will Be On
Wednesday, December 12, 1923

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

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DOUBLE BREASTED
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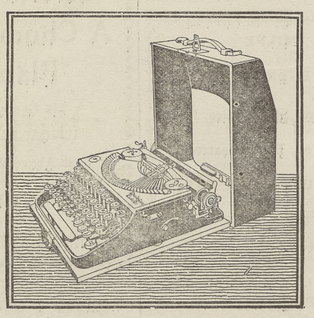

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COLLEGE LIBRARY GROWING FAST

Librarian's Report Shows Library is Constantly Increasing—Addition Needed in Near Future

NEW LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

The college library is constantly growing. The librarian's report for the year ending May, 1923, shows a progress during that year which has never before been approached. Approximately 35000 readers were in the building and 120,000 books were used.

Before the college was incorporated there were two literary societies at the academy, the Union and Phoenix societies. The two clubs competed with each other in buying libraries, so that they often had duplicates. Later these collections were transferred to the college library. Some of the books which were bought as far back as 1816 are still used. At one time when the trustees were short of funds the library and the chemistry department each received $100. In 1886 the library was open only six hours a week. At another period the tutor placed in charge received as his salary only the fines which he collected.

In the early days of the library all the books given by one donor were placed together on the shelves, so that one might have to look in three or four places for books on one subject. In 1912 the work of cataloguing was started. Last year 7350 books were catalogued, bringing the total of classified books up to 103,356. Of this total, the largest number were books on literature, 19,326. Other figures are social sciences, education, and law, 18,160; history, archaeology and travel, 17,198, and periodicals and general works, 10,336.

Last year the trustees granted a special appropriation to the library of $3,500. This money was expended by Professor Ibbotson, the librarian, and Professor William P. Shepard in buying books in England, France and Germany. Professor Shepard was on sabbatical leave last year and Professor Ibbotson spent the summer of 1922 in Europe. The books which they bought were for the most part publications valuable in the study of Romance languages, history, English literature, philology, and political science.

The largest bequest received last year was that of 2,025 books from the late Hamilton B. Tompkins of the class of '65. It contains many rare editions, some of which are the only copies in America. The Tompkins bequest contains many books on printing and bookbinding, publications of the Grolier Club and the Bibliophile Society, books on American history and travel, and handsome editions of standard works. Among the other purchases were ninety-five books out of the Brandt fund for German philology, fifty-four from the Kendall fund for history, and 237 from the Vedder fund.

The steady growth in the number of books will necessitate an addition to the present building which was erected in 1914. The trustees have not made definite plans for such an addition, but Professor Ibbotson expects that the building will before long be enlarged in the rear with space for more shelves and more study rooms.

Miss Dorothy B. Welch, Miss Ethel M. Mason and Miss Helen Ward, who were library assistants last year, have accepted other positions. Miss Rachel S. Roberts takes Miss Welch's place as first assistant. She is the sister of Miss Mollie H. Roberts, the President's secretary. After being graduated from Wells College and the Albany library school, Miss Roberts was employed in the Utica Public Library and then was employed by Prof. Ibbotson. In 1919, however, she left Clinton, going to Goucher College where she stayed until she came back to replace Miss Welch.

Miss Bessie I. Partridge and Miss L. Irene Munger are the other assistants. Miss Partridge was graduated from Syracuse University in 1916. She studied library science at the Buffalo Library School. Miss Munger, after attending Simmons College, was employed in Mohawk and Tulsa, Okla.

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The Electrical Way is the Easiest Way

IF IT'S ANYTHING
A FIRST-CLASS
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WE HAVE IT
WHEN IN TOWN
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A DELIGHTFUL PLACE
TO EAT
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GENUINE HOME COOKING
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Regular Meals and Lunches
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Purity
ICE CREAM
"Deliciously Different"
Manufactured by the Utica Ice Cream Company
Sold in Clinton at Mrs. Hogan's Store

Snappy Clothes at Reasonable Prices
GOLDSTONE BROTHERS
243-245 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.
They are hand-tailored and retain their shape.

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CLEANSERS
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CHRISTMAS
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SEE OUR COLLEGE
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"Engraved Christmas Cards and Good Taste are Synonymous"
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Have Your Eyes Examined
If you suffer from headache, nervousness, nausea, dizziness, or indigestion.
Medicine will give you no permanent relief if eye strain—our examination and glasses will.
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232 Genesee St, Utica
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MEN OF HAMILTON
YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED
Hair Cutting, Electric Massaging and Singeing. Three Expert Barbers—no waiting.
W. E. CHAPPELL
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GET A SUNDAE EVERY DAY
AT HOGAN'S
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Tobacco, Candies, Magazines

SPECIAL DECORATED CHINA
Equipment and Supplies for Hotels, Restaurants and Fountains
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DRUGS KODAKS CIGARS
CANDIES OR SODAS
Try
SULLIVAN & SLAUSON CO.
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THE FINEST OBTAINABLE
PEATE'S MUSIC HOUSE, UTICA
Stringed Instruments

H. PLATT OSBORNE
PRINTING — ENGRAVING
College St. Clinton, N. Y.

Alumni News

(Collected by Prof. W. H. Squires)

—George F. Wallace, '09, Vice-President of the Herkimer National Bank, was elected Nov. 6th County Treasurer of Herkimer County by over 4,000 majority. This does not mean that his office in the bank will in any way be affected. During the Great War no one was more active than Wallace in filling Community Chests and in selling Liberty Bonds and in doing things that measured large in terms of efficiency and patriotism.

—Capt. John D. Henderson, '08, made a phenominal run for the Assembly in Herkimer County during the last campaign. In a Republican County of overwhelming majority, Henderson crowded his opponent nearly out of the race. In Herkimer Henderson snowed his opponent completely under.

—Superintendent E. R. Whitney, '89, of the Schenectady School System, has just opened two ward schools which are the last word in modernity. For many years Whitney was Principal of the Schenectady High School, but became Superintendent upon the retirement of Oscar W. Kuolt, '07, who entered upon a business career in Rochester. The late Charles Proteus Steinmetz was an enthusiastic supporter of the Schenectady Public Schools and for some years served on the Board of Education.

—Superintendent Charles L. Mosher, '99, of Saratoga Springs, has lately had the misfortune to lose the High School in his city by fire. Edwin B. Robbins, '97, was Principal of this school for 15 years. At a meeting of the Council of School Superintendents and the Association of District Superintendents in Albany at Convocation time, Mosher read a paper on Recreational Projects.

—Principal J. E. Lovenguth, '10, has been elected treasurer of the Catteraugus County Schoolmasters' Club. Lovenguth is at the head of the schools in Cattaraugus, N. Y.

—Editor Dewey J. Carter, '04, has just published a report of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., giving details of the work accomplished for the dairy farmers in the five States adjoining New York during the last year. Carter is Editor of the Dairymen's News, which has over 110,000 subscribers and represents the interests of dairymen. The editorial articles in this Weekly have attracted attention throughout the United States. The difficulties and the successes of this vast industry have been handled so wisely, that Carter's name has become a household favorite in tens of thousands of families. He has been watching the interests of nearly 80,000 milk poolers doing over $80,000,000 of business annually. "The Story of the Year 1922-23" is a piece of remarkable advertising for this fundamental industry.

—Justice Edward N. Smith, '90, appointed by Governor Miller to the bench in the Fifth Judicial District to fill out the term of Judge Alverson, deceased, received the nomination of the Republicans and the endorsement by the Democrats at the fall primaries and elected November 6th for a 14 year term. Judge Smith in the short time on the Bench received the universal approval of lawyers and litigants and his election was demanded by all. This was a splendid tribute to Judge Smith and his legal ability. Hamilton College is proud of his record and expects great things from him.

A COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 1.)

3. In the past three years the following consumers of advertising space have appeared on the Hill, while the field from which Hamilton publications can solicit advertisements remains the same: The Royal Gaboon, The Hamilton Handbook and programs at the various athletic contests.

4. In practically all colleges of Hamilton's size the boards of editors of year books and literary magazines have run into difficulties similar to those at Hamilton, and have been forced either to discontinue publication of those periodicals or to combine them under one head.

Last spring before work on the 1925 Hamiltonian began, there was some agitation for the combination of Lit and Hamiltonian in a publication to be known as the "Hamilton Quarterly," to appear at Thanksgiving, Junior Prom, Easter and Commencement, each issue containing a complete seasonal review of sports, except the Junior Prom issue, which would be largely devoted to Junior Class material. For various reasons this project was given up.

It seems regrettable that a college of Hamilton's traditions and high literary standing should be without some organ through which those undergraduates who enjoy writing may give expression to their literary ambitions.

To these men and to those alumni who have regretted the absence of Lit this year, we offer this as an explanation.

The Board of Editors, Hamilton Literary Magazine,
DONALD JONES, '24,

Y. M. C. A. BEGINS MOVIES

(Continued from Page 1)

well received by the student audience last Saturday.

The attendance was good in spite of the fact that a great many men had gone to Syracuse to see the game, and the turn-out at the show indicates that the efforts of the Y to bring better movies to the Hill are being appreciated. Of course most of the admissions were on presentation of membership cards, but some paid admissions were collected. Several memberships were issued last Saturday at the door.

The Y. M. membership does not yet include 100% of the undergraduates. There are some who have delayed joining the organization. These are reminded that as each movie comes to the Hill, their privilege of admission to the shows is decreasing in value. The representatives of the Y will continue to issue memberships on application.

Next week the Y will present Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." It recently had a successful run at the Avon in Utica and the Y is fortunate in being able to list it for release on the Hill. The scene is laid in France, where a rich American marries the daughter of a poverty-stricken French noble. When she learns that she is his eighth wife, she refuses to live with him. Although living in the same apartments, they do not see each other. The plot is taken up with their final reunion and ends with the eternal fade-out. A good audience is expected to turn out for this show Saturday night at Commons.

Walk-Over
SHOES

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
"Quality First" 128 Bleecker St.
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Handsome—

and he admits it! And he's a wise one, too. He brushes his hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. No one knows better than he, the sleek, smart effect it gives to his head. And he also knows that it is a wonderful hair tonic.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

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Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline
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HAIR TONIC

Printed with Your Name and Address

Beautifully printed individual stationery with your full name and your address on both paper and envelopes; correct style, high grade white bond paper; fashionable note size sheets, with envelopes to match; all printed in dark blue ink. Only $1.00. West of the Mississippi and in foreign countries $1.10. Everything sent postpaid. Money back guarantee of satisfaction.

Peerless Stationery Company
Exchange Street Rochester, N. Y.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

An innovation in college was welcomed that year, when the Board of Trustees saw fit to employ a certain Mr. Hadlock to look after the gym and to give regular instruction in calisthenics and gymnastics.

The freshmen lived in fear and trembling of the sophomores. On Sept. 20th, seven sophomores caught nine slimers, who painted each other and the town green under the guidance of their captors. There was also a row that day between the sophs and it took the active efforts of the members of the Square Society to prevent the rusties from ducking the slimers in the fountain. Usually when a professor cut a class in which there were sophs, they utilized this time to start a row. It seemed to be their idea of mild recreation. Lomber, a freshman, was trapped by some sophomores one night and was so scared that he cut all his classes next day. The frosh were forced to take off their hats to the rusties. Many of them even bought chapel pews from the persausive sophomores.

Hamilton occupied an enviable position among the smaller colleges in athletics, particularly in football. There were not so many campus activities as today, however, and college life was very much more strenuous.

Cornell University only defeated us by the score of 12-0 in football that year. The members of our team were outweighed fifteen or twenty pounds to the man in this game.

The Buff and Blue considered Colgate a weak team that year. It was stated in **Hamilton Life** before the game that "Colgate was pretty well scared before the game and no money could be found by the eager Hamilton sports." Hamilton overwhelmed her by a tally of 25-0, scoring five touchdowns.

We decisively outclassed Union in a track meet by a score of 70-42. Student feeling between the two colleges was none too good. The Hamilton men would have broken up the Union minstrel show given that evening, when a pointed Hamilton scurf was presented, if they had not been purposely seated in different parts of the house.

On the night of Wednesday, May 24, about forty-five students turned out in their "night tails" and celebrated Hamilton's victory over Union in the baseball game that afternoon. The line marched to the Seminary at the foot of the hill and serenaded the the girls. Music was furnished by three dinner bells, numerous hornists and vocal artists, and a stringless guitar. The only considerable damage done was the breaking of the Deke dinner bell.

Hamilton had a walk-over with Colgate in baseball, defeating them 16-4. The game lacked snap and vigor, for, at the very beginning, it was evidently Hamilton's victory.

The BOOK SHOP
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Loan Library
Mah-jongg Sets
Gift Books Book Plates
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HOME FURNISHING CO.
325 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.
Phone 5476 Park Theatre Bld.
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE OLD BOOK STORE AND PRINTERY
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W. B. WILCOX CO.
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BUCKINGHAM & MOAK CO.
Pianos, Player Pianos,
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—PROMPT SERVICE—
HARDING'S
A Chummy Place to Eat
226 Genesee Street
UTICA, NEW YORK
Just Above the City Hall
NO TIPPING
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SPECIAL GRADUATION GIFTS
Diamonds, Watches and Silverware
THE GIFT SHOP
4 Lafayette St. Busy Corner

F. J. MULLIGAN
COMPLIMENTS OF

MARY E. KING
BUFF AND BLUE TEA ROOM
East Park Row, Clinton
OPEN UNTIL AFTER ARRIVAL OF LAST TROLLEY

LOCKWOOD'S
Quality Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y.

PIANOS PHONOGRAPHS
ALL THE LATEST RECORDS
ALL THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC
Baker Music House
217 BLEECKER STREET UTICA, N. Y.

Featuring Correct College Clothes
Made by Hickey Freeman Co.
And Fashion Park Clothes for all occasions
Doyle-Knower Company
171 Genesee Street UTICA, N. Y.

Hotel Majestic
UTICA'S NEWEST HOTEL
THREE LARGE BANQUET HALLS BALL ROOM
NOON LUNCHEON 60c SUNDAY DINNER $1.25
A LA CARTE AT ALL HOURS

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES
SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICE
College Store, Agt.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED THURSDAY AND TUESDAY

NASH OVERLAND
WILLYS-KNIGHT
SALES - SERVICE
MATTOON MOTOR SALES CO.
E. B. MATTOON, '16, President.
SOUTH PARK ROW CLINTON, N. Y.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

A Great Showing of
RACCOON COATS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Just come in and see this wonderful line of fine Coon Coats. This is a special showing and you're welcome to look them over. If you're interested in a Coon Coat we can save you $50.

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Utica's Great Mens and Boys Store